

WHITE GOODS IN FAVOR

A PERFECT BLENDING OF ELEGANCE AND ECONOMY

We take considerable pleasure and a pardonable amount of pride in calling attention to our present stock of these goods. As we have given particular attention to the selection and the buying, it is certainly speaking well for the stock when we say that it is superior to any we have ever shown.

EXCEPTIONABLE VALUES THIS WEEK

Lace Stripes Assorted patterns; per yard...	Fancy Lace Stripes Pin patterns; 7 yards for \$1.00
Satin Stripe Lawns Assorted stripes; 9 yards for \$1.00	Plaids and Checks Fancy effects, varied assortment of patterns; 6 yards for \$1.00
Plaids and Checks Good assortment; 8 yards for \$1.00	Fancy White Ducks Vertical stripes; exceptional quality; 6 yards for \$1.00
Piques Bayadere stripes, fine quality... 20c per yard	Victoria Lawns 10-yard pieces... 75c per piece

Full line of Dotted Swisses, India Linons, Organdies, Etc.

We are still adding new goods to our stock and the prices are much lower than you would expect for such meritorious wares. Among the new arrivals are Swiss Tuckings, in single tucks, cluster tucks and cluster tucks with lace-work.

ALL OVER LACES AND EMBROIDERIES. New assortment of BELTS and BUCKLES.
FRONT PATTERNS, in silks and wash materials.
WINE CHAIRES, in Empire Patterns, dress lengths only—no two alike.

New Lace Curtains and Panels, Arabian Escorial and Renaissance Lace Curtains, Lace Door Panels in white and Arabian.

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Some exquisitely beautiful waists of sheer linen batiste, narrow hemstitch tucks and trimmed with lace. Every woman who is in touch with the decrees of Dame Fashion knows that laces are the popular and accepted trimmings for spring and summer costumes. Of all descriptions and you will find these waists right up to date.

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With inferior or needlessly expensive illumination in your home. There is absolutely no occasion for it. Thousands of housekeepers throughout the islands have removed this annoying problem entirely by acquainting themselves with the ideal perfect light for the home. It is as brilliant as gas or electricity, never smokes, smells or gives any trouble, is lighted and extinguished as easily as gas, and burns but little kerosene oil. Our catalog shows all styles from \$1.80 up, and is sent for the asking.

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TWO WEEKS MORE OF BIG SALE

At the store of Goo Kim, 1116 Nuuanu street. The finest of Oriental silks and linens, consisting of dress goods and embroidered handkerchiefs 22 inches square and table covers 35 and 41 inches square. Ladies and gentlemen's furnishing goods and underwear; duck suits, bath robes; remnants of dress linon, figured silks and other goods.

GOO KIM, 1116 Nuuanu Street

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Dealers in Fine Silks and Great Linens. Chinese and Japanese Goods of All Kinds.

new woolens

GEO. A. MARTIN, Tailor Boston Building.



Photo by courtesy Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

MISS MARY JOHNSTON.

Here is the most recent portrait of Miss Mary Johnston, the popular novelist, "Audrey." Miss Johnston's new novel, in breaking all records in the way of sales. The book started with advance orders for 100,000, an unprecedented number. Consequently the first edition of 125,000 lasted but a day or so. During the first week 100,000 volumes of "Audrey" were sold, and the book is still booming.

MISS STONE TELLS OF HER CAPTURE

New York, April 16.—Worn out with the strain of an ocean voyage and not yet fully recovered from the nervous strain ensuing from six months' captivity, Miss Ellen Stone, the American missionary, who was held for ransom by Bulgarian brigands, arrived today on the Deutschland. She will immediately proceed to her home in Chelsea, Mass., to see her aged mother, Major Pond, who will manage her lecturing tour, announced that the money she made in that way would be applied immediately to repaying the ransom of her ransom, \$72,000.

When seen on the steamer, Miss Stone showed plainly traces of her awful strain. In talking of her capture she said:

The day we were taken was market day, the safest of all days to travel. There were ten in our party and three drivers. It was late in the afternoon and we were going along a lonely road when suddenly the brigands jumped out of the bushes at the roadside and surrounded us, crying "four, four," which means stop.

They were fully armed, while Talika was the only one in our party who had a revolver. He prepared to use it, but the rest of us, seeing that resistance was useless, begged him not to. The brigands all had rifles. Then the brigands left a guard around the rest of the party and hurried Miss Talika and myself off. It was all done so quickly that I hardly knew what happened.

Miss Talika was taken because they had to have a married lady to chaperone me. There was another woman with us, a Bulgarian Bible worker, Mrs. Woodhouse, but she was sick and they could not take her.

The brigands still have some of that Old World chivalry, and so in some ways they treated us kindly. After we were in the wild districts we marched only at night. Not once did I know where we were. When I wrote what I did, seeking ransom, it was because they forced me at the point of a rifle. They fed us well, however, and often ate before they did. When I expressed my surprise at this they said it was

The Fire Patrol



Tonight at the Orpheum the Elford matinee will be given Saturday when company will produce for the first time "Faust" will be repeated Monday in Honolulu the sensational comedy evening next Joe Haworth's comedy drama "The Fire Patrol." A family drama "A Flag of Truce" will be given.

CARNEGIE AND CRANK

FUNNY INCIDENT OF
NEW YORK DINNER

Clerical Gentleman Offered \$5,000,000

To Philanthropist—Carnegie

Objects to the Tithe

Given.

New York, April 7.—Andrew Carnegie was given a rousing reception at the St. Denis Hotel this evening. In fact it was a double reception, two banquets, at both of which he was given an ovation.

Mr. Carnegie leaves these shores Wednesday for his annual summer outing in Scotland and in anticipation of his departure the Society of American Authors tendered him a dinner at which about 500 persons, including many ladies, were present. The banquet was served in the Colonial room, which was tastefully decorated. The menu card was covered with pictures of Scotch thistles.

Simultaneously there was a dinner given in the same hotel by the alumni, students and friends of Cornell College of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, in honor of President Wm. F. King, LL. D., of the college, and Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, an alumnus of the institution.

While Mr. Carnegie was the guest of the Society of American Authors, and the two banquets had been arranged independent of each other, the Cornellites could not forego the opportunity of having Mr. Carnegie with them if only for a few minutes, so as to publicly thank him for the \$10,000 library he gave to Mt. Vernon and the college last summer.

Among the ladies present at the authors' banquet were Mrs. Carnegie, Mrs. Fannie St. John Gaffney, chairman of the Ladies' Reception Committee; Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. Esther Hermann, Mrs. R. H. Savage, Mrs. Edw. Markham, Mrs. Katherine S. Baxter, Mrs. J. Lenox Curtis and Mrs. Melvil Dewey.

Telegrams and letters of regret were read from several prominent gentlemen. Among the latter was this from Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, dated "The Heights, Oakland, Cal.":

"Hail, fat King Ned!
Hail lighting Tord!
—Great William! Grim Oom Paul!
But I'd rather twist
Carnegie's wrist!"

"That open hand in this hard fist
Than shake hands with ye all.
With regrets that New York is so far
from California and with love to you
and yours."

A clerical crank, or at least a very peculiar minded man in clerical garb, called Mr. Carnegie a philanthropist to his face, and there was a merry little to-do at once.

Any one remembering Mr. Carnegie's definition of a philanthropist—"a man with more money than brains"—might have expected something to happen, and it did. Mr. Carnegie repelled the attack upon his intelligence as swiftly and as aggressively as though it had been an assault and battery upon his person.

Mr. Carnegie had just taken his seat after a short after-dinner speech, when the man in the clerical clothes arose, and addressing Chairman Ransom, asked permission to make a request of Mr. Carnegie.

Mr. Ransom asked if the request might not be made after the ceremonies of the evening were over, but the stranger brushed the chairman's remark aside and went on talking.

"My name is Crawford-Frost of Baltimore," he said; "I want to offer Mr. Carnegie, the great philanthropist, an invention."

Mr. Ransom—Won't you wait—?
Crawford-Frost—(hesitating)—I want to offer him \$5,000,000—

Mr. Ransom—After dinner is over!
Crawford-Frost—Will he take it? I ask him if he will take it?

Voices—Put him out! Sit down! Stop!

Crawford-Frost—I want to ask this philanthropist—

Mr. Carnegie, rising in his place at the table and speaking with the greatest emphasis: "I will answer the gentleman by telling him that he is making a mistake in calling me a philanthropist. I reject the name. I am no such foolish fellow."

What more Mr. Carnegie might have said was lost in the next assault of Crawford-Frost, who having got, as he appeared to think, a "rise" out of the "philanthropist," did not propose to lose his chance to follow it up, and, addressing Mr. Carnegie directly from his place, half way back in the room, he said, speaking louder than ever: "I offer you \$5,000,000. Will you take it? I offer you an invitation—"

Cries: Sit down! Go out!

Crawford-Frost—"An invitation whereby I can think a thought and have it automatically recorded on paper. Will you take—" and the rest was lost in an outburst of laughter.

Mr. Ransom—Will you go? Or will you be removed?

Crawford-Frost—I'll go.

"Why," exclaimed Mr. Ransom, "did you ever come in?"

Crawford-Frost, who had turned his clerical waistcoat toward the exit, wheeled like a polo pony and hurled back in the direction of a melodrama hero: "In order to convict this assembly of stupidity."

In the outbreak of laughter which greeted this thrust he retired, paragonizing the young dandy to the Chairman: "But you'll invite me back some day!"

The peculiar clerk said in the portico that he was the Rev. William Albert Crawford-Frost, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter of Baltimore, and that he was staying at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York Commercial.

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